

LAURENTIAN BESTOWS HONORARY DOCTORATE on Governor-General Vanier

The concluding official function and high-light of the Governor-General and Madame Vanier's three-day October visit to the Nickel Belt was a special Convocation of Laurentian University at which His Excellency received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

The actual conferring of the degree was preceded by the pomp and ceremony of the traditional and colourful procession of University officials and professors, garbed in the robes and hoods of their own universities. Doctor Bennett, the Acting-President, was dressed in the scarlet robes of his office.

The Convocation was opened by the Rev. O. Bolly, S.J., President of the University of Sudbury, who read a prayer upon completion of the playing of God Save the Queen.

Doctor Bennett then extended greetings of welcome to Their Excellencies the Governor-General and Madame Vanier.

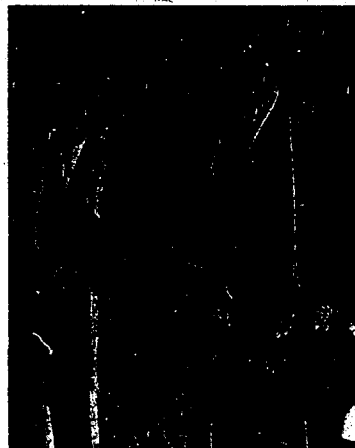
Upon completion of a brief resume of the distinguished military and diplomatic career of

His Excellency, Dean Bourbeau requested the Acting-President to confer the Degree of Doctor of Laws (honoris causa) upon the Governor-General.

His Excellency kindly consented to sign the Golden Book after being robed in the blue and gold colors of Laurentian.

The Governor-General then addressed Convocation. His Excellency proved himself to be the best speaker of Convocation. His loud, clear voice could be heard easily throughout the auditorium, and his informal and witty remarks brought spontaneous outbursts of laughter and applause from the audience.

In his address the Governor-General revealed to the audience when he had been on the Canada Council five or six years ago he had advocated a university for Sudbury and its people who were far from the other institutions of higher learning. His remarks that he felt he had put up a pretty good fight was followed (cont'd on page 8)



Le Gouverneur général chez les étudiants

... "la responsabilité des universitaires"

SUDBURY — Le gouverneur général du Canada, le major-général Georges Vanier, a invité les universitaires à travailler à l'instauration de la paix et de la compréhension entre les sciences humaines et naturelles.

Il faut harmoniser ces deux zones d'études autour d'une conception solide de la personnalité de l'homme et de sa place dans l'univers, a-t-il déclaré à l'issue d'une cérémonie (suite à la page 8)

L A M B D A

Laurentian University • Université Laurentienne

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Sudbury, Canada

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NO WAR M.P. TELLS STUDENT

An unexpected cabinet meeting forced Federal Minister of Justice, Davie Fulton to cancel his projected visit to Laurentian University, in October.

However, Robert MacLellan, M.P. Inverness-Richmond, Cape Breton Island, acted on behalf of the Minister and spoke to a gathering of Laurentian Students in the Chacecroft Building.

In his informal meeting with the students, MacLellan stressed the importance of students taking an active part and interest in political affairs of their country.

His remarks covered Canada's

role in international affairs, necessity for taking a prominent place in NATO defence, and co-operating with the United States in the defence of the North American continent.

In MacLellan's opinion, any thought of withdrawal or weakening of the country's participation in NORAD was a "shirking of our duty to do what we can to defend ourselves."

He said that communism was more than an ideal. It is one of the greatest wars machine in the world and "it can roll." He pointed out that since 1945, the Russians had made very impor-

tant gains by force of arms.

"It is folly to think any nation in the Western World today can stand alone. I cannot see how we are going to avoid war by unilateral disarmament. We have to keep up our arms while we fight for disarmament," said MacLellan.

In 1960, MacLellan was delegate for the Canadian NATO Parliamentary Association conference in Paris. While in Europe, he took time out to visit both East and West Berlin. He told of the vast con-

(con'd on page 2)

HANDBOOK IN 10 DAYS

The Student Handbook will be out in 10 days according to editor Ed Storoniak (UC III). "The directory portion of it, not available until now," he said. "The write-ups on clubs and organizations are ready." Storoniak said. "It has been the student lists that have held us up."

Asked why the book could not be divided in two into a student directory and a student handbook, Storoniak said it was certainly going to be his recommendation this year. "The student handbook could be readied for distribution at registration in September, he said. "It would serve as guide and introduction to the groups, clubs and organizations on campus."

"The Student Directory would appear as soon as the student lists were available," added Storoniak.

The position of editor of the handbook is officially opened to applicants in the Spring of each year. The SGA Council considers the applications and appoints the editor. Last Spring Storoniak was elected to be editor of the 1961-62 edition of the Handbook.

The 1960-61 edition was published by the Dean of Men's Office. This year the Handbook is student publication produced by the Publications Committee of the SGA.

W. U. S. (C.)

Like most international organizations, W.U.S. began as a small group; however, today it has spread all over the world.

It was established in 1918 as the European Student Relief (E.S.R.), but with the expansion of its activities abroad, it became the International Student Service in 1920. During and after the Second World War the International Student Service (I.S.S.) administered the programme of the World Students' Service in co-operation with the International Students' Organizations.

In 1950, the International Student Service and the World Students' Relief joined to form the present World University Service (W.U.S.). It has its headquarters in Geneva but its officers are spread all over the world.

Chairman: Sir Keith Murray, United Kingdom

Chairman: Dr. N. K. Sidhanta, India; Dr. H. A. Oluwasanmi, Nigeria; Dr. Buell Gallego, N.Y., U.S.A.

W.U.S. realizes that there are thousands of students who give up their studies due to financial difficulties, poor health, or who possess the intelligence but lack the facilities to develop their talents. Therefore, W.U.S. carries out annual projects with specific objectives which include the following:

1-To help meet the basic needs of Universities and

other institutions of higher learning.

2-To encourage the sharing of knowledge and experience in seeking solutions to practical university problems.

3-To further the development of international communities of all nations. Besides these services, W.U.S. plays an important role in refugee relief in co-operation with the United Nations' High Commissioner for Refugees.

W.U.S. operates on local, national, and international levels. The local and national groups co-ordinate their efforts in solving their problems for annual projects which include research, distribution of scholarships, study tours, seminars (1962 Seminar will be held in Poland) and also plans conferences and emergency measures for refugees.

To carry on its duties effectively, W.U.S. needs help from people of good will. Everyone can lend a hand in this struggle for human welfare.

Now that we have a branch of W.U.S. here at Laurentian University, I hope that more students will show their love for the destiny of mankind by assisting this organization in every possible way.

Jack Muganbi
(Secretary, W.U.S.
Laurentian U., Sudbury)

Editor-Director Near Resignation

Due To Strong Lack of STUDENT CO-OPERATION

Chairman Allen Persuades

EDITOR TO STAY ON!

It was learned on Tuesday that the Editor-Director of **Lambda**, Richard Joly, was seriously considering the fact that he would resign if no greater co-operation was shown. He said that it was impossible to produce a newspaper if few students were willing and able to accept simple responsibilities.

Chairman Allen of the Finance committee agreed to the fact that Laurentian students were not able to produce but was able through his arguments to persuade Mr. Joly to stay on as Editor-Director.

Mr. Allen agreed that Mr. Joly could only do so much, and that it was up to his editors to organize a staff that would produce news.

The fact that the Editor-Director was on the verge of resigning harassed the members of the council at last night's meeting, and it was agreed that if no more co-operation was offered by the student body in the next few weeks, especially from the Freshmen, there would be no newspaper this year.

WANTED!

LAMBDA appears again!

This issue, however, was not produced without blood, sweat and tears. The skeleton staff can only last for a limited time.

We desperately need help, especially freshmen and sophomores. No experience is necessary. Staff writers, reporters, photographers are urgently required.

Those interested in writing for the news and sports departments are needed, as well as reporters at Sudbury College, Huntington and U.C.

Apply in person to the editor at the Publications Office, room 320 in the Elgin Building.

THIS N'THAT...

(Continued from page 3)

How did the people buy in 1960? The smaller, more economical, efficient foreign imports captured almost one-third of the Canadian market.

Many Canadians either prefer or are able to afford only efficient, economical transportation. Canadian-made cars don't fill their requirements.

The automotive industry complains of a shrinking domestic market and says that it can't compete in price with foreign imports because of the higher wage-paid Canadian auto workers, resulting in a necessarily higher price.

Higher wages do mean higher prices. But wages aren't the only price-determining factor. Yearly style changes are important price factors. Each year, millions of dollars are spent to bring about a new tail fin, a lower hood, or a bigger engine, all designed to catch the public's fancy.

A reduction in unit production costs by a reduction in the number of basic models and variations within each model could be passed on to the consumer in lower prices. This would increase the market and help the industry.

Why do you need a new model each and every year?

CAMPUS BEAT

Here is the start of the academic year 1961-62. But the 1960-61 "Laurentian", (the yearbook), is still not out. Those who agree to take such jobs have a great responsibility. It is up to them to do their duty but it is also up to the student body as a whole, to help. A few persons can't do all the work. Let's hope that last year's edition comes out before this year's. Let's all work together, all year through.

The local newspaper carried an article concerning a dummy hanging from a railway trestle and bearing the sign, "Steelworkers, Beware". Naturally, police rushed to the scene. The article attributed the incident to a university prank. But it could just as easily have been planted by some union faction. Who can say? But Laurentian students obtained permission from local merchants and civic officials alike for their "official initiation activities".

The University of Cambridge has a ratio of ten men to every woman. Our seniors and sophomores are happy to say that this ratio is now somewhat lower at Laurentian.

LAMBDA LEAPS AHEAD!

This issue of Lambda sets a record as the earliest issue of a university paper printed in Sudbury.

Previous record holder was the Laurentian Gazette of December 15th, 1960.

University students in Sudbury have actually seen three names on their papers.

The University of Sudbury in 1950-60, printed a four-page special and two eight-page issues of Tempo.

In 1960-61, the Laurentian Lambda published a six and ten-page issue plus three eight-page papers. Plans this year call for six to eight eight-page issues of Lambda.

Circulation will also be increased. 1,000 papers per issue will now be printed. Lambda will be mailed to graduate subscribers as well as to over fifty other Canadian universities and colleges. The Sudbury Public Library and the nearest residence will also receive issues.

Increased pictorial coverage along with projected membership in the Canadian University Press (C.U.P.) should provide readers with a more varied national and local coverage.

But Lambda will still rely, for the most part, on Laurentian students for its material.

Articles, photographs, cartoons, beefs and columns may be given to any member of the staff. Typed articles would be preferred, but neat, legible hand-written material is also welcome.

LAURENTIAN BLANKETS DOWNTOWN

Blue and gold jackets, black gowns, and textbooks are becoming as familiar a sight on downtown Sudbury streets as are the baby carriages.

And this is only natural, for downtown Sudbury is in fact Laurentian's campus. Here may be found seven buildings housing Laurentian facilities and services.

A downtown campus is nothing new to a Canadian university, but these building themselves have an interesting and varied background.

What other university can claim to have held classes in what was once a funeral home? Laurentian's Huntington College can.

The labs and offices of the Empire Building occupy what was at one time the federal taxation department in Sudbury.

A chartered accountant's offices once existed where the lounge and offices of the Bomarc Building are now located.

The library in the Federal Building was in past days used by the National Employment Service.

And the Northern Ontario Building has given way to faculty offices and a language lab in the Chacaroff Building.

Such is the history of the buildings of Laurentian's downtown campus.

INITIATION SIDELIGHTS

One freshman at least got a free meal for part of the time he spent at the hands of the sophs. Upon being locked in the stocks in front of Woolworth's, the frosh was ordered to yell his reasons for liking Kresges'. In the audience, stood the smiling manager of Kresges'. The frosh's reward was a free meal at Kresges', much to the astonishment of the sophs.

The day after a snake dance had made an unscheduled journey through the premises of a local beverage room, there began a check of the ages of its younger patrons. A provincial inspector had apparently been present when the snake line had wound between the tables.

A word to the freshmen: I hope you didn't believe the line the sophs handed you about initiation being a test of your ability to become a university student. Initiation was invented by the sophs purely for the enjoyment of the sophs, nothing else. You'll see that next year.

If frosh must pelt sophs with eggs and other breakable missiles, why don't they do it without the chance of a spectator getting hurt? Perhaps a specific time and a specific battleground would be the best thing for future frosh-soph encounters. There would be far less danger that way.

HUNTINGTON
BEATNIK
PARTY!

from
left
to
right

Rod Dixon
Linda Matthews
Mary Newbery
Germaine Spooner
Paul Nelimarkka
Ezekiel Kanhai

NO WAR M.P. TELLS
(from page 1)

trasts between the prosperous western sector of the city and the drab eastern sector, still literally littered with rubble and ruins so many years after the war. MacLellan also told of his meeting with a young man in his teens, who, although brought up under Communism all his life, had fled the Iron Curtain in order to study to be a doctor in the free world.

A question and answer period followed his speech to the Students. Questions on the Berlin Crisis, Canada's land forces, Bomarc missiles, and disarmament were some of the vital issues brought up and explained.

Mr. MacLellan said that the Bomarc missile only had a range of about 400 miles and thus could not be used for aggressive purposes. However, he did say that the Bomarc was capable of downing an enemy bomber. As for missiles, no defence against them had yet been devised but he assured all that this matter would be rectified shortly.

LAMBDA NEEDS

- ★ CARTOONISTS
- ★ WRITERS
- ★ PHOTOGRAPHERS
- ★ REPORTERS
- ★ JANITOR

APPLY PUBLICATIONS
OFFICE, ROOM 320,
ELGIN BLDG.

MacLellan pointed out that the atomic retaliatory force of the U.S. was vastly greater than that of Russia and was dispersed through the world in strategic locations whereas Russia's missiles were contained within its frontiers, that is, The Iron Curtain. Thus all of America's weapons could not be destroyed in one blow. If an attack were launched against the Western World, the enemy might suffer the consequences of the attack.

Because of this, and the great destruction that would be unleashed in an atomic war, MacLellan said that there would be no war.

MacLellan was the first conservative candidate to be elected in his traditionally liberal riding, in 1958. He told students that the Progressive Conservative Party was the party that believed that the state existed for the individual and not the individual for the state.

Accompanying Mr. MacLellan on his visit to Laurentian were Nickel Belt MPP Rhéal Besliste, Sudbury Federal P.C. president Hugh Doig, and Basil Scully.

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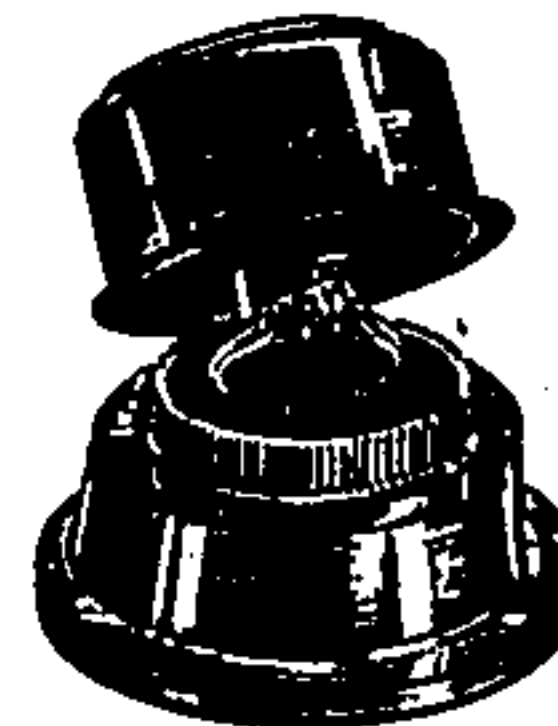
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Intimité philosophique

AIME, ET FAIS CE QUE VEUX

De prime abord, un tel énoncé peut sembler être la règle de vie idéale pour celui qui voudrait pouvoir excuser la satisfaction qu'il apporte à tous les caprices de sa nature. Le libertin, le débauché peuvent voir dans cette formule une excuse qui apaiserait les troubles de leur conscience. A la question: pourquoi mènes-tu une vie déréglée?, il n'aurait qu'à répondre: Parce que j'aime ça, je fais ce qui me plaît, ce qui me tente...

Mais, en fait, il n'y a vraiment qu'une façon d'envisager cette affirmation et c'est dans cet optique-là que je veux être compris.

L'amour est inscrit en moi. Depuis son origine, l'homme est capable d'amour. Cependant, pour réaliser cet amour, l'homme doit se soumettre à certaines exigences de l'amour dont l'une est le don de soi.

Celui qui aime, c'est celui qui s'est engagé, qui a opté pour l'ascèse de l'amour. Son acte est nécessairement voulu et plus il voudra, plus il aimera. L'ami qui se donne à l'élu de son cœur et vice-versa, entreprend

une des plus enrichissantes expériences humaines qui soient.

Par les retours que l'homme fait constamment sur ses actions et à cause de sa capacité de se servir de son passé pour parfaire son futur, l'homme peut réaliser une ascension éternelle dans l'amour.

L'homme peut donc arriver à la conclusion suivante et dire: le premier enfant des amoureux, c'est l'amour. Le moi et le toi qui se fondent dans leur don mutuel pour atteindre le nous qui les unifie, c'est l'amour et cet amour, c'est lui qui crée les amoureux et assure la durée permanente de leur état.

Celui qui aime doit évidemment poser un acte volitif. Et quand j'aime, je fais ce que je veux. Mais le "je veux" n'a plus le sens populaire de celui qui fait ses quatre volontés, mais bien de celui "qui a réconcilié ses désirs avec le désir secret de son être, son origine, qui est l'amour." (Léo Paré).

C'est alors que l'homme s'élève vers les sommets des aspirations innées dans son être. Les organes de l'amour humain, par exemple, ne demeurent plus

seulement les organes génitaux que l'homme possède comme l'animal, mais c'est toute la personne qui aime et l'amour, au lieu de se situer à un plan purement physique et mécanique, accède au spirituel.

L'acte sexuel devient plus que la satisfaction d'un instinct, il devient un acte symbolique de la grande intimité à laquelle les amoureux sont arrivés spirituellement et qui reste toujours en progrès.

"Aime, et fais ce que veux", n'est plus un prétexte pour essayer de justifier quelques espèces de débâcles dans lesquelles je me suis dispersé, mais au contraire, "aime, et fais ce que veux", au lieu de m'éparpiller m'unifie, car dorénavant, j'ai compris que je n'aime ce que je veux, que lorsque j'aime ce que je dois. Je ne dois pas dans le sens que je suis forcé, mais mon devoir devient une responsabilité dont je m'acquiesce en toute spontanéité. Je suis responsable, et c'est cette responsabilité qui fait ma joie de vivre.

A bon entendeur, salut!

Robert L'ANGELIER
Etudiant de 3e.

LIMITATION DES AFFAIRES ARTISTIQUES

A l'intention des lecteurs de LAMBDA et à la requête du directeur de ce journal, il me fait plaisir d'élaborer dans un court article la politique de la commission des AFFAIRES CULTURELLES ET ARTISTIQUES DE L'ASSOCIATION GÉNÉRALE DES ÉTUDIANTS DE L'UNIVERSITÉ LAURENTIENNE DE SUDBURY.

Nous croyons fermement que la situation actuelle nous force à limiter nos activités au strict minimum. Nous nous voyons obligés d'adopter une politique conservatrice, soit dit en passant, contre notre gré, à cause du déplorable manque de collaboration de la part des étudiants et de l'apathie générale qui règne, cette année, dans notre université.

Et ici nous nous permettrons d'accuser l'ensemble des étudiants, en les traitant d'ignares, d'égoïstes, de fainéants, et de tous les autres mots que l'on pourra trouver dans cette veine. En effet, nous sommes profondément choqués de constater que seulement 14 étudiants sont membres des JEUNESSES MUSICALES, un

des seuls mouvements artistiques, sinon le seul, qui existe à Sudbury. De plus, nous désespérons de trouver quelqu'un qui serait intéressé à la fondation d'un FILM SOCIETY pour la section anglaise de l'université.

Nous répétons donc qu'étant donné que les étudiants de l'Université Laurentienne préfèrent s'asseoir confortablement sur leur CUL et méditer consciencieusement sur leur NOMBRIL, faisant preuve de leur mauvaise volonté, de leur égoïsme, de leur fainéantise, nous nous voyons obligés de redescendre sur le plancher des VACHES. De plus, nous accusons les étudiants d'être conscients de cet état de choses et de n'y vouloir rien faire, ce qui ne peut se concevoir que pour des abrutis de la pire espèce.

En terminant, nous annonçons que notre commission s'occupera cette année de CINÉMA, DE THÉÂTRE, DE RADIO-TV, et pour le reste... les volontaires... QUE LES AUTRES METTENT LE CHAPEAU.

... ACTIVITIES WILL BE LIMITED

For the information of all LAMBDA readers and at the request of the editor, I shall briefly state the policy of the ARTISTIC AND CULTURAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE of the LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY STUDENTS' GENERAL ASSOCIATION.

We have come to the conclusion that in the present situation, activities will be limited. We are forced to adopt this attitude, against our will, because of a mean lack of co-operation on the students' part and because of the widespread apathy which reigns in our University this year.

We have reached such a state of mind that we accuse the University student body, as a whole of being an uneducated, self-centered bunch of loafers to say the least. We were positively stunned to see that only a handful of students, 14 to be exact, had decided to join the JEUNESSES MUSICALES which is one of the very few, if not the only artistic organization in Sudbury. In addition, we see no way of finding students who would be interested in forming a FILM SOCIETY in the English section

of the University.

The students at LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY seem to have quite a remarkable affinity for cosy chairs in which they dreamily REST THEIR SCHOLARLY BOTTOMS IN ORDER TO LOSE THEMSELVES IN THE INSPIRING CONTEMPLATION OF THEIR NAVELS and, in so doing show their unwillingness to co-operate, their selfishness, and sluggishness. Again we repeat—we have no choice but to face harsh reality. Furthermore, we accuse our fellow students of having been aware of this situation all the time and of never having tried to do anything to improve it. Such an attitude is a natural companion only to stupidity.

To conclude, let it be known that this year our committee will concentrate on MOVIES, THEATRE, and RADIO-TV. The other activities will require volunteers... as for all the others... IF THE CAP FITS, WEAR IT!!

Gérald McGowan
Affaires culturelles et artistiques

THIS'N THAT OF CABBAGES AND KINGS

by ALLAN CAMPBELL

This issue represents the start of the third year that THIS'N THAT has been published as a regular column in the university paper, be it the Tempo, Gazette, or Lambda.

The column will deal with everything in general and nothing in particular. If it evokes discussion, THIS'N THAT will have fulfilled its purpose.

Lambda's Classifieds Get Results

The selling power of Lambda's Classifieds was demonstrated recently with the receipt of a letter of thanks from a satisfied customer. Mr. F. E. Atherbed ran the following in the March 27, 1961 issue of Lambda:

FOR RENT: Bomb shelter. Vicinity Riverside Drive and Elgin Street. Ideally situated close to bus, rail, gondola and hashnash traffic. Within a beer bottle throw of three pubs. A delightful bunker panelled in wall-to-wall and floor-to-ceiling concrete veneer, with an uninterrupted view of miles of steel rails leading down through beautiful landscaped rock and concrete garden paths. Designed by one of France's leading architects, M. A. Gilnot. Apply F. E. Atherbed.

Mr. F. E. Atherbed stated that he had sold his first bomb shelter to Laurentian frosh. (Ed.'s note: This explained why downtown streets have been free of frosh in the afternoons.) Mr. Atherbed went on to say that the use made by the frosh had induced city council to purchase one of his shelters after first refusing to give consideration to such a shelter. Thus the city gets a bomb shelter, thanks to Lambda... in an area close to that described in the classified.

\$1,266,255 in University Grants

This was the latest grant given by the Canada Council from the University Capital Grants Fund to assist construction projects at ten universities and colleges. The fund was set up in 1951 and supplies up to 50% of the costs of projects eligible for aid.

These grants were made to Ontario institutions: Carleton: \$122,854 for extension of arts building and a lecture room building. St. Jerome's College, Kitchener: \$46,833 for men's residences and classrooms. Ursuline College of Arts, London: \$88,850 for an arts building.

Let's hope Laurentian will soon be able to receive a grant from the fund.

York U Continues to Grow

Since York U and Laurentian are both entering their second academic year, we'd like to make a comparison between the growth of the two.

This fall, York welcomed 151 freshmen (from 442 applicants) along with 60 second-year students to a new \$2,000,000 quarters at Glendon Hall in suburban North York. Last year, York had borrowed quarters on the U of T campus.

The new quarters are eventually to become an exclusive residential U for about 800 liberal arts students. These quarters will serve all York students until the university moves to a new campus in 1966. The new campus is expected to serve an estimated ten or fifteen thousand students.

The new building, to be named York Hall, has lecture rooms, classrooms, labs, rooms for small discussion groups, private space for reading, and common rooms.

THAT TIME OF YEAR

What time? The autumn and the new car time. Each fall sees the coming of the next year's models of new cars. That is looked forward to by all of us, whether we need a new car or not.

But is it necessary to have new models each year? Economically, it is not. This shown by the 800,000 1960 model new cars that were left unsold in North America when the 1961 models came out.

A one-man royal commission, Professor Vincent Bladder of Toronto was set up to study the ills of the Canadian automobile industry, the industry's falling share of the domestic market, and the resulting lay-off of auto workers.

An automobile lasts more than a year, and the new designs except for minor style and mechanical improvements, do little to actually make a car run better. Yet the changes go on year after year.

In 1960, the Canadian automotive industry produced and sold 340 different models. The number is even greater with 1962's increased North American compact cars.

(Continued on page 2)

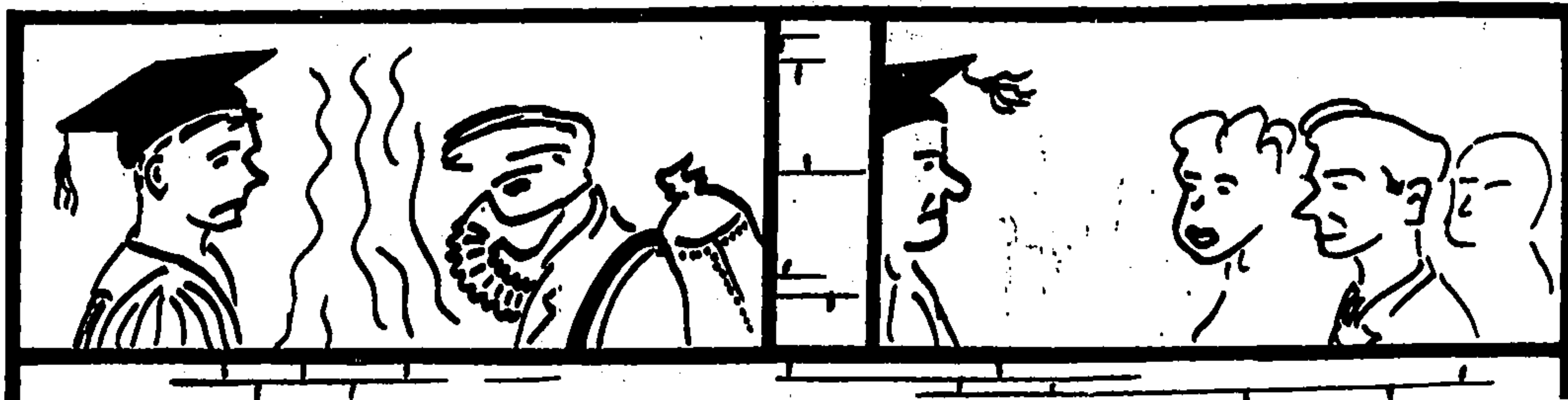
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B.O. AT CHECKEROFF BUILDING



Editorial

by ALLEN CAMPBELL

A university is an educational institution designed for instruction or examination of students in all or many of the more important branches of learning.

But a university is more than a cluster of buildings, it is a whole attitude and way of life. It is a spirit.

The true university does not cease its functions once the lecture is given and the professor vanishes with his armful of books, for it is only then that the education of the student can be polished off with the one ingredient needed to mark the university graduate . . . the fellowship and understanding of his classmates.

In a federation of colleges, the inter-mingling of the students of the various colleges can take place through university extra-curricular activities.

As an institution of high learning, Laurentian is honoured with the title "University" over its door, but a university in the fullest sense of the word, it is not.

The apathy and apparent lack of interest of its students in extra-curricular activities is only outdone by their laziness and unwillingness to participate. Those who are unwilling to help in the running of student activities are the same ones who are too lazy to come out to the events of those who are not.

Responsibility for all student activities has fallen into the hands of a few people who have to carry the burden that should be, but is not, lightened by the aid of many backs.

It is safe to say, for the most part, that the same students run a majority of the student activities. They form an oligarchy, but an oligarchy only in the loose sense of the word. No other people are willing to share in the responsibility, so the few must assume the whole burden. But many of the "few" are in their final year. Who will come along to take their place? Leadership can only be gained by experience, and experience only by participation and work.

Much time and effort is spent in making and posting notices, holding elections, calling meetings, obtaining speakers and carrying out the numerous other tasks that have to be performed in any organization or activity. This work is not left to the students alone, for the Dean of Students and his staff are a factor to be reckoned with in every student activity that goes on in the university.

The one thing that can be most disheartening to them is to see their efforts go unreceived and unappreciated by all but a few of the students. They could become discouraged, and ask themselves why they shouldn't give up their jobs. But they don't, and the activities continue.

Students at Laurentian have a wide choice of activities: student councils; political clubs; cinema, chess and glee clubs; publications; drama groups; and varsity and college athletics.

A student can't participate in all of them, but he should try to engage in some of them.

The favourite excuses "I haven't got the time" or "I'm too busy with the studies" don't hold water. Some students may not have the time, these are the ones who have to work part time. But the majority are not in this category. If they spent less time guzzling coffee or playing cards, they could provide that extra hour or two needed for student activities.

The next time you are near a bulletin board, stop and read the notices. Then decide what you can do to make Laurentian a university in the fullest sense of the word. Participate in the fellowship of your classmates.

?

Réservé
pour un
Editorial
de
monsieur
Michel Richard

?

De l'Editeur... Aux étudiants!

Vous lisez votre premier journal. L'aimez-vous? Croyez-vous qu'il y a un grand manque d'articles écrits en français? Certes, l'emphase est anglaise. Certes, ce sont les anglais qui écrivent, qui ont des idées, qui feront de la morale, qui feront de la philosophie, qui feront le futur Canadien. Êtes-vous prêts à accepter ce que je viens de dire? Je suis certain que non. Français ou anglais, nous avons tous des idées, tous de l'esprit, tous de l'enthousiasme. Nous serons tous l'avenir, mes confrères, nous serons tous l'unité canadienne.

Mais ce journal, comme son Editeur-Directeur, n'est pas français ni anglais. Il est bilingue. Il cherche une communion saine entre les groupes ethniques, en idée, en expression, en politique, en reportages et en philosophie.

Ce journal est l'organe des idées de cette jeune université. Ce journal sera, ce journal sera, ce journal existera en dépit de vos attitudes sédentaires. On ne peut qu'espérer que vous vous donnerez la peine de participer à en faire un journal sensationnel, un journal d'unité entre les deux cultures, un journal qui vous fera honneur.

J'ai confiance que vous, mes confrères de la langue française et de langue anglaise, ne ferez pas l'erreur de vous résigner à un attitude somnambulesque. Le temps des rêveurs est fini. C'est maintenant l'action. Organisez-vous au plus vite. Votre éditeur français, M. Michel Richard vous aidera, vous dirigera—il sait ce que je veux. Seul, il ne peut rien. Aidez-lui à remplir la responsabilité qu'il a acceptée envers moi et le journal et envers vous et l'université.

Si la prochaine édition de LAMBDA ne rapporte pas une foule d'articles en français, je ne pourrai que conclure que vous n'avez pas de respect pour votre langue, votre éditeur, votre journal, votre conseil d'étudiants, votre université—et de plus, pas de respect pour MOI ou pour VOUS-MEMES.

Avec tout respect aux étudiants de la Laurentienne,

Sincèrement,

Richard Joly,
Editeur-Directeur
Lambda

LAMBDA

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Allen Campbell

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Michel Richard

Cartoons Dan Racicot Caricatures

Sports: Gary Scott Poetry: Kathleen Early

Staff Writers Fred Hertle Rédacteurs
Robert Langaller

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FROM
Public Relations Office
UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA
CALGARY
AV. 2-1996

(1)

October 26th, 1961

After sixteen years of existence, one of them as a full-fledged University, the University of Alberta, Calgary, appears to have finally taken a decisive step toward the selection of distinctive University colors.

At the Students' Council meeting October 23rd, a motion was passed to the effect that red, gold and green be endorsed as the official colors of the University of Alberta, Calgary. The retention of green and gold is designed to preserve UAC's link with UAE. "After all, we are both Alberta universities," one of the Council members remarked.

The motion was carried after a lengthy and often heated debate which saw an amendment to the amendment to the amendment to the original motion—there being some support for the omission of green, and some debate on which colors should be predominant. It was finally decided that red and gold should be the predominant colors. Some maintained that the Council has no authority to make such a decision, and that a survey of student opinion should be made. However, their objections were overruled and a majority approved the red and gold with green color-scheme.

The matter will be raised again at a Student Affairs meeting, which is scheduled for November 3rd. Colors also have to be approved by the Administration.

(2)

The organizers of the University of Alberta, Calgary's student seminar on "White Colonialism and the Canadian Indian" have announced that Rev. Stanley Guthand (a full-blooded Cree Indian who is minister of a mixed congregation at Cardston, Alberta) will be the fourth speaker at the Seminar.

This seminar, to be held November 11th, is designed to stimulate an interest in Canada's ethnic idiosyncrasies among UAC students.

Other speakers will include Arthur R. Smith, MP for Calgary South; Mrs. Ruth Gorman, a Calgary lawyer who has been prominent in Indian affairs; and Dr. Robert L. James, head of the Sociology Department at UAE.

Sixteen scholarships (two per school) are being awarded to Grade 12 students in Calgary High Schools. These scholarships are being offered by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, co-sponsor of the Seminar. The other sponsor is the UAC chapter of the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS).

W.U.S. and Treasure Van

What is Treasure Van? Treasure Van is a display-sale of international handicrafts undertaken annually by World University Service of Canada. Profits from the sale of these crafts help to finance the International Programme of Action which is administered by the W.U.S. secretariat in Geneva.

The principal objectives of Treasure Van are to develop an interest in the world — to enable these craftsmen to raise the standard of living of themselves and their families by providing a market for their goods — to draw attention to the international activities of World University Service.

— to raise funds to promote the work of W.U.S. W.U.S. aids students in other countries in the areas of health, lodging and living, and educational equipment.

Treasure Van is one of the many W.U.S. "campaigns" that take place throughout the world. The "campaigns" take many different forms. These campaigns are undertaken to raise funds to support the programs of W.U.S. Forums, conferences, study-abroad programmes and correspondence exchanges are only a few of the programs sponsored by W.U.S. that bring the university student into contact with students of different cultural, social, and economic backgrounds. Besides films, photo-displays and exhibits similar to Treasure Van travels from country to country and in so doing serves to bring geographically separated universities together in an effort to encourage mutual humanitarian concern and friendship.

History of Treasure Van

Mrs. Ethel Mulvany originated the idea of Treasure Van in 1952 and since then Treasure Van has carried out its fall sale. The first country featured in this program was India; since then crafts have been added from Mexico, Greece, Jordan, Israel, Japan, China, Spain, West Indies, Morocco, Ghana, Kenya, Tanganyika, Uganda, New Zealand and Korea.

Treasure Van offers a wide selection of crafts ranging from some expensive items of first-class workmanship to less expensive but equally artistic handmade goods. Those countries featured for the first time during the tours beginning October 1961 included Ghana, Israel, Korea, Spain, Sweden and the West Indies.

Items at Sale

The main floor classroom at Huntington College acquired an international atmosphere on October 19th and 20th. Brilliantly coloured nundah rugs from India and soft silky Alpaca blankets from Peru hung on the walls. Smaller works of art were displayed attractively on long tables draped with coloured cloth. Straits of exotic music filled the room.

Zebra skin drums and African spears and shields were some of the articles from the African countries.



CLASSIFIED AD EMPLOYMENT WANTED

LAMBDA EDITOR WISHES A LUCRATIVE PART-TIME JOB. AMONG HIS QUALIFICATIONS ARE: AN OVER-WEIGHING REVENUE OF MENTAL ILLNESS, TWO CALLOUSED FINGERS, A HALF-COMPLETED B.A., AND AN ENORMOUS CAPACITY FOR BEEF, SEX, RABBLE-ROUSING AND RADISTIC ENJOYMENT.

THE TREASURE VAN MAKES A STOP HERE

tries. Animals native to the African grasslands were captured beautifully in small pieces of carved ebony.

India's display also included carvings, but there were fashioned from black horn and took the shape of water birds. Delicate filigree jewellery in the form of silver flowers and butterflies were other items representative of Indian art. Man-chadi seeds from India with tiny, carved, ivory elephants inside were a popular item sold. For in India it is believed that a buyer of a seed receives ten times God's good luck, but if the buyer should give it away he will receive one hundred times God's good luck. Unfortunately I did not buy a seed but I would like one for a souvenir. So . . .

Jewellery especially from Mexico and Thailand were brought by many as gift items. From Thailand comes the beautiful silver jewellery (of better quality than sterling) with the black enamelling called "niello". Rings designed with silver figures from Ramayana, the great Hindu religious epic, were brought by many students.

Sterling Mexican jewellery was set with green and pink iridescent abalone shell and obsidian black, glass-like stone. Jewellery from both Thailand and Mexico were very reasonably priced considering the beauty and quality of the items.

From New Zealand there were cribbage boards decorated with set-in samples of the native timbers of New Zealand like the silver pine and the giant kauri tree. For the person who enjoys outdoor cooking there were hand-turned steel barbecue forks and spits and large wooden soup ladles. These items together with traditional carvings of Dala horses were from Sweden.

Bamboo jewellery and hair combs from Japan were bought by many university girls. Inexpensive articles of special interest to children were traditional Japanese dolls and bamboo flutes from Korea.

Authentic steel drums used in calypso bands were a favorite item of interest. Dr. J. W. E. Newbery who lived in Trinidad with his family for ten years was particularly interested in the display from the West Indies. He said that the items were particularly representative of the type of handicraft fashioned from grasses and seeds. Dr. Newbery is hoping that next year the display will include other artistic forms of craftsmanship such as the beautifully embroidered linen articles and brass carvings that are made by the people of the West Indies.

Plates, jewel boxes and ashtrays of finely carved fruitwood were typical of the fine-quality work of the Yugoslavians.

Other items included olive wood jewellery from Israel, wallets and book covers of leather from Morocco, colorful Christmas cards from Germany and Denmark. Pewter and copper jewellery and the well-known blue mountain jewellery made in West Hill, Ontario were representative of Canadian crafts. Damascene jewellery from Toledo in Spain, lace fans and miniature and full-size swords were items in the display from Spain while Chinese ceremonial masks gave the sale a theatrical touch. A set of jewellery made of red sea coral and turquoise mummy heads was the copy of an ancient set fashioned for the beauty-queen of Egypt, Nefertiti.

Laurentian Breaks Record

Mr. K. Pryke and Mr. L. Paré, faculty advisors of the W.U.S. Committee of Laurentian University, were informed by the Canadian branch of the World University Service that the sales brought in on Friday, October 20th, broke the all-time record of one-day sales since Treasure Van began in 1952. Considering the relatively small number of students compared to large universities, and the short time that Laurentian University has been in existence this accomplishment reveals the great spirit of co-operation that in developing between students, faculty, and the public of Sudbury in supporting affairs connected with our university.

Mr. Peter Phillips of Toronto, who with his wife is supervising the Treasure Van tour expresses his thanks to Laurentian students and members of the W.U.S. Committee in Laurentian University who contributed so much time and energy to making Treasure Van the tremendous success it was. Mr. Kenneth Pryke and Mr. L. Paré are faculty advisors on the W.U.S. Committee while Victor Lapalme is chairman, Zachari Mogumbi is secretary, and Gary Scott looks after foreign affairs.

In turn, the W.U.S. Committee of Laurentian University thanks Dr. J. W. E. Newbery, principal of Huntington College, for the use of the classroom on the main floor of Huntington College. Any inconvenience to professors in having to use other classrooms was very much regretted.

Value to Laurentian . . .

Laurentian University has benefited a great deal from the visit of Treasure Van. This display of international handicrafts has done much to enlighten students as to the customs and traditions of other countries of the world. If we wish to learn about a particular country and yet are unable to travel to that country, what better way is there (Continued on page 6)

S.G.A. COUNCIL MEETING

The next meeting of the Students' General Association will be held in the Students' Lounge of the DeMarco Building Monday, November 13th at 7:00 p.m.

Interested spectators are urged to attend. There will be many seats available as not too many Council members come to the meetings.

ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY

OFFICERS

will be here

to interview and counsel students interested in a sponsored education and a career as an officer in the RCN

ON THE 13th OF MARCH, 1962
at Laurentian University

Make an appointment for an interview through your University Placement Officer at:

DEAN OF MEN'S OFFICE
DeMarco Building

WANTED!

Typists,
Cartoonists,
Reporters,
Sports writers,
Spies,
Correspondents.

See the
EDITOR-DIRECTOR

Ciné-Club Laurentien

UNIVERSITÉ LAURETIANNE DE SUDBURY

DIMANCHE, LE 26 NOVEMBRE, 1961

Orphéu Négro Rythmes d'une Cité

DIMANCHE, LE 10 DECEMBRE, 1961

Le trou Pierre Vive

Théâtre Plaza

8 heures

ADMISSION PAR BILLET SEULEMENT

In my Opinion

by FRED HERTLE

The first of a series of articles:

To each according to his needs?

It has been mentioned quite often by top leaders of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics in recent months that Russia and her several satellites will soon pass from the "socialist" to the true communist stage in her economic and political evolutionary development. And it is in this connection that phrase "from: to each according to his ability, to: to each according to his needs" has been repeatedly used by these representatives of proletarian dictatorship for propaganda purposes.

It really is a proven economic fact that Russia still has many years to go, at her actual present rate of growth in the consumption goods sector, to at least catch up to the high living standards enjoyed by the masses of most Western countries. In the meantime, whatever names the Soviet rulers may choose to call their force-imposed system of tyranny and hate as it creeps to some higher level of material accomplishments is factually irrelevant and therefore quite unimportant as such to us. The use of high-sounding and even idealistic phrases by Soviet propagandists to undermine and influence the thought-processes of free democratic people and to convert the latter into sympathizers with Communist ideologies and actions does, however, present a challenge to the patriotic Western mind.

The purpose of this article, therefore, is to attempt to show how completely utopian the newest, admittedly highly idealistic, Russian advertising slogan really is, by examining and—if possible—subsequently disproving its practical applicability.

The phrase "to each according to his needs" is by no means a recent Russian invention, since it has been used time and again over the centuries by socio-economic pseudo-thinkers who originated and sympathized with the utopian ideology of true communism. The problem of applying the above idea in real life is mainly due to the fact that it lacks a definition of what a person's needs are considered to be.

There are three possible interpretations as to the meaning of "needs":

1—The absolute or ultimate needs of a person which must be satisfied for the continued existence of that person. Although this point may have some relevancy in Communist and other countries which are short of essential food supplies, one cannot say that the subsistence of any person is seriously endangered in the Western democracies, most of whom enjoy an abundance of food and other supplies.

2—What each individual person may consider to be his "needs". In our advanced Western economies with their high standards of living nearly all persons would include with their "needs" much more than just what is required for mere subsistence. In fact it has been observed that human wants, and thus "needs", are practically unlimited, since demand for goods grows with their supply. Thus it follows that human "needs" grow with the increase in consumer goods, both in quantity and variety, and are therefore unlimited and undeterminable. And how can something be satisfied, in terms of possible maximum, which is infinite in quantity? Individual differences, which are not even considered here, vary from man to man and would further complicate the problem which already lacks a solution. Going by the evidence of past performance, it is very improbable—even unbelievable—that the ruling class of Soviet Russia would give the slightest consideration to the individual desires, or "needs", of members from its suppressed masses. And if it did, the problem would still be insoluble as has been shown earlier.

3—What other people may consider a person's "needs". This does not necessarily correspond with one's actual, or absolute "needs", nor would it hardly ever be in agreement with a person's own concept of them. It would, of course, be characteristic of Soviet Russian rulers to determine for the people what their "needs" are to be, which would in turn depend on the ability of the Communist system to fulfill them. In times of food-shortages these government-determined "needs" may very well be lower than the actual subsistence level, at least temporarily; while an increase in aggregate production for consumption purposes would bring about an increase in their universal standards of "needs". It need not be mentioned that it would be unbearable for people who have grown up in a free and democratic country which emphasizes individual freedom of choice and expression, to be subjected to the arbitrary methods of Soviet distribution of wealth and income. If we are to accept as our "needs" what others tell us that they supposedly are, then it may be possible for these others to fulfill them—within the limited meaning of that narrow definition,—by at the expense of losing our natural right of free choice of each individual—the essence of democracy. Only in a country such as Soviet Russia, which lacks political and economic democracy, could it be possible to give "to each according to his government-determined needs".

Exposition de Peinture

cette semaine au

Salon de l'Université de Sudbury
(Northern Ontario Building)

par

M. PIERRE LAFLEUR
professeur de français

Treasure Van...

(from page 5)

to learn about its people than by examining their works of art? Cultures and traditions of other peoples suddenly become more vivid to us when we study the crafts of these countries.

Besides the educational value of this display the occasion gave students of the three colleges of Laurentian the opportunity to work together in a common project. Ted Nicholson, who organized student vendors said that there was a tremendous amount of university spirit shown by students in their efforts to sell items over the counter. Some students even offered to advertise Treasure Van by carrying placards throughout the downtown area of the city.

Co-operation from City

The interest taken by the City of Sudbury in order to promote public interest was evidenced by the presence of Mrs. Grace Hartman who represented the city. Mrs. Hartman and Dr. Harold Bennet, president of Laurentian University officially opened the Treasure Van display on October 19th. Advertising via the press, radio and television also did much to sponsor public interest in this university activity.

Opened by Governor-general

Before coming to Sudbury, Treasure Van visited Carleton University in Ottawa where the display was officially opened by the Governor-General of Canada, Major General Georges P. Vanier. On leaving Sudbury the tour was scheduled to travel to the Lakehead, and then westward to the universities in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

The faculty and students of Laurentian University and the citizens of Sudbury anticipate with pleasure and great interest the visit of Treasure Van to Sudbury next year.

The Chess Corner

by Fred Hertle

On the game of chess...

Chess is the best of all indoor games. It is easily picked up, fascinating to play, and provides relaxation after a day's work. The playing of this game involves many aspects and degrees of mental activity including vision or intuition, reasoning, calculation, imagination, memory, and "will power".

Chess, "the game which", says Voltaire, "reflects most honour on human wit", arose in the fifth century A.D. in the North-West India. No more precise indication can be given as to its origin and it is not known what bright spirit invented the idea of the game. It was then called 'chaturanga' and though the game differed in some respects from the modern version it was clearly chess. No evidence exists for its having been played earlier and the occasional rumour that crops up to the effect that it was played in old Egyptian times has no foundation in fact. In the sixth century it spread from India to Persia and a little later in the same century the Arabs learnt the game. Chess entered Europe round the tenth century by three main ways: 1) to Italy across the trade routes of the Mediterranean; 2) to Spain from North Africa; 3) from Turkey through the Balkans. The first two paths joined up in France and from there the game spread to Germany and England. Chess came to England with the Norman Conquest and the first reference to it in English literature is found, somewhat late, in 1150 in a poem "De Shaki ludo". The game appears to have become popular here in late medieval times, and indeed one of the first books printed in English on any subject was a chess book—Caxton's "The Game and Playe of the Chess", published in 1474. By the seventeenth century the game had settled exactly into its modern form, from which it is unlikely to depart. In practice the variations within the given laws are inexhaustible, so that there is neither reason nor temptation to alter it.

In Sudbury, the Laurentian University Chess Club provides an opportunity for all full-time students of the university to learn, play, and appreciate the game of chess. If you are not yet a member of that club, you may quite easily gain entry by approaching one of the club's executive members at any time. The elected 1961-62 executive of the club consists of: president: Fred Hertle; vice-president: Guenter Schatz; secretary-treasurer: Horst Beck. The club's program of activities for this year will be published shortly.



APPEAL

At the last meeting of the SGA Council Mr. Gerald Barbeau spoke on behalf of the Red Feather United Appeal Campaign. He called for an army of volunteers to canvass for the United Appeal blitz campaign Saturday, November 18.

Mr. Barbeau called the students of Laurentian "the leaders of the student body in Sudbury". "We need everyone we can get", he emphasized. "The blitz will require your energy and talents but very little of your time" added Mr. Barbeau.

Council agreed to lead the blitz. President Fred Matte urged all the students of the University to take part in this very worthy cause. "It will only require about one half hour of our time", he explained. President Matte offered to buy the beer after the campaign.

Simply submit your name to the Secretary in the Dean of Men's Office in the DeMarco Bldg.

Coming Soon!

Laurentiana

1961

DES OFFICIERS DE LA

MARINE ROYALE DU CANADA

viendront ici

pour accorder des entrevues et donner des conseils aux étudiants désireux de bénéficier d'une aide financière pendant leurs études et de se faire une carrière d'officier dans la MRC

LE 13 MARS, 1962

à l'Université Laurentienne

On peut obtenir une entrevue en s'adressant à l'Agent de Placement de l'Université au:

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Poor Attendance Felt AT OPENING GAME FRIDAY NIGHT Sellery Disappointed!

BASKETBALL SCENE

Gary Scott, Editor

New! Coordinated! Spirited! describe this year's varsity basketball team. New players with fresh ability, new players with zealous possibilities have embodied a spear-head attack for the white, blue and gold. This, coupled with an ardent, well-rounded squad have consolidated this year's club.

The newest prospects to join forces with this year's squad are John Costigan, Pat Gibson and Arvin Kyer.

Gibson is the most promising recruit. This boy can score from anywhere. He just has to talk to the ball and it falls through the hoop. Coach Sellery is counting on him for a lot of scoring punch.

Costigan, an old hand at the game in the High School years has come out of retirement and has become a valuable asset. Experience, ability and height make him a constant threat.

Kyer, a transfer student from Kingston shows a lot of fight and determination. He keeps that spirit ever on the move.

Laurentian is certainly count-

ing on last year's stalwarts to bolster the club effort. They know the score and maintain the equilibrium between the old and the new. Ken Ross, the best guard in the League is back for his second year. Bob "Squirrel" Pella, centre, is playing his third year. Sam Sawyer, the real veteran of the team is playing his fourth year. John Wilson, a tough centre, is playing also in his second year.

Coach "Skip" Sellery is back after a successful year and has the boys out practicing every day in preparation for the opening game early in November.

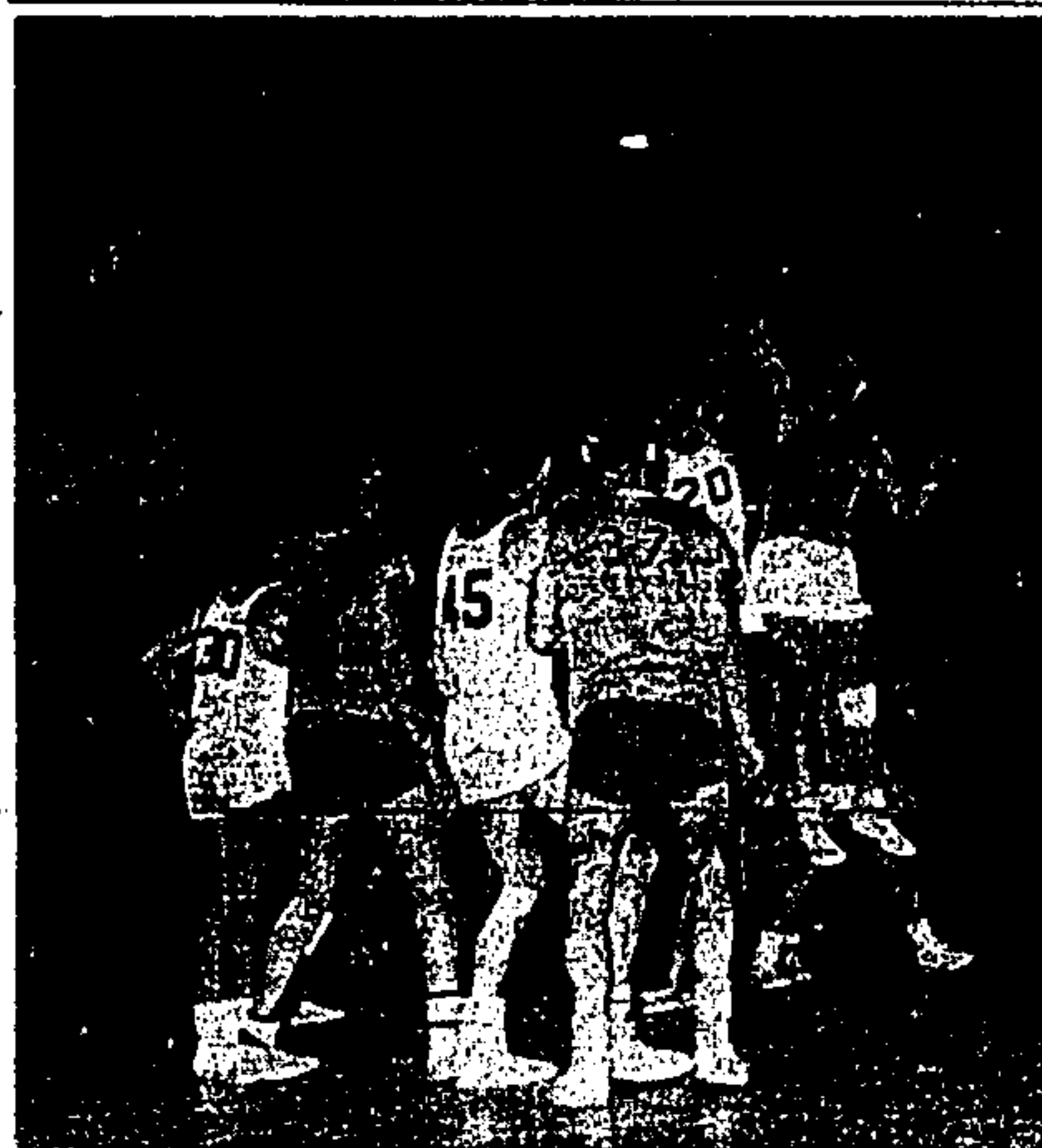
The Intermediate "C" league has been in operation for two years and Laurentian has won it two years in a row.

The league has increased from six to eight teams, and each team has bolstered its standards in order to meet Laurentian's opposition.

Well that's the Basketball scene for now. I'll see you on the scene if you're on the beam and attend the opening game. Watch for the announcement!



OUR CHEERLEADERS from left to right—Margaret Hopkins, Carol Bills, Marion Neville, Pat Parker and Pat White.

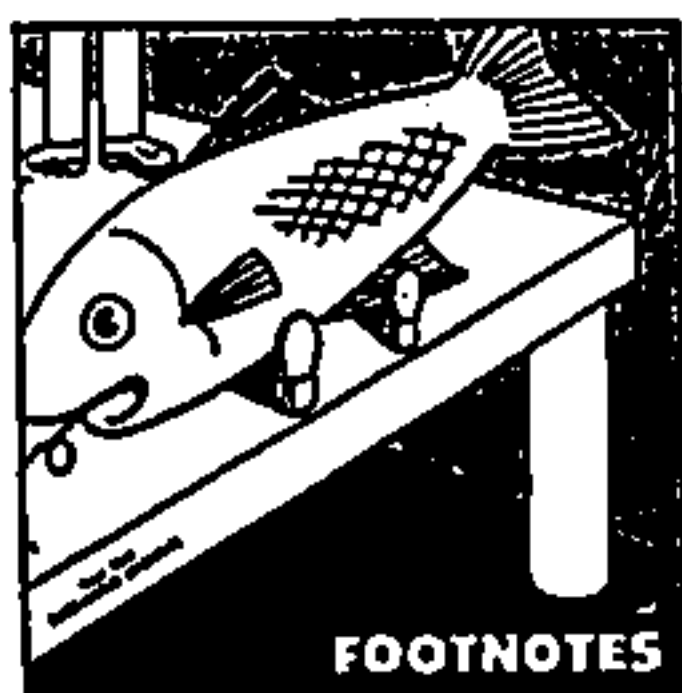


BASKETBALL ACTIVITIES

Inter-faculty games at Sacred Heart

Legend: 1 - Hawks; 2 - Alouettes; 3 - Eagles; 4 - Owls; 5 - Rebels; 6 - Condors.

Nov. 1 — 5.00 p.m.	1 vs 2	Nov. 8 — 5.00 p.m.	5 vs 1
5.55 p.m.	3 vs 4	5.55 p.m.	6 vs 3
Nov. 7 — 5.00 p.m.	4 vs 2	Nov. 14 — 5.00 p.m.	3 vs 5
		Nov. 15 — 5.00 p.m.	2 vs 6
		5.55 p.m.	1 vs 4
		Nov. 21 — 5.00 p.m.	6 vs 1
		Nov. 22 — 5.00 p.m.	4 vs 5
		5.55 p.m.	3 vs 2
		Nov. 28 — 5.00 p.m.	4 vs 6
		Nov. 29 — 5.00 p.m.	1 vs 3
		5.55 p.m.	2 vs 5
		Dec. 5 — 5.00 p.m.	5 vs 6



SCHEDULE

INTER-FACULTY
HOCKEY
AT THE ARENA

LEGEND

- 1 - Lions
- 2 - Wildcats
- 3 - Tigers
- 4 - Hurricanes

Nov. 9th

- 2 p.m. - 1 vs 2
- 3 p.m. - 3 vs 4

Nov. 16th

- 2 p.m. - 2 vs 3
- 3 p.m. - 4 vs 1

Nov. 23rd

- 2 p.m. - 1 vs 3
- 3 p.m. - 2 vs 4

Nov. 30th

- 2 p.m. - 4 vs 3
- 3 p.m. - 2 vs 1

Dec. 7th

- 2 p.m. - 1 vs 4
- 3 p.m. - 3 vs 2



BOWLING SCHEDULE

Monday, October 30
Thursday, November 2
Monday, November 6
Thursday, November 9
Monday, November 13
Thursday, November 16
Monday, November 20
Thursday, November 23
Monday, November 27
Thursday, November 30
Monday, December 4
Thursday, December 7

Place: Fera's Bowl Time: 4.30 p.m.

LAURENTIAN "VARSITY" BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

November 3	8.00 p.m.	Laurentian vs. Helpert's	Sacred Heart College
November 5	2.00 p.m.	Laurentian vs. Radar	RCAF Station
November 10	8.00 p.m.	Laurentian vs. Onaping	Onaping
November 23	7.00 p.m.	Laurentian vs. Bell	Sudbury High School
November 24	8.00 p.m.	Laurentian vs. Nickel Belt	Sacred Heart College
December 1	8.00 p.m.	Laurentian vs. Teachers	Sacred Heart College

Entre toé pi moé

Ici, tout ce qu'on a sur le coeur, tout, on le mérite. Tu sais, de ces choses que l'on se propose toujours de dire mais qu'on se tait??? par crainte, ou par je ne sais quoi, eh bien, entre toi et moi, on peut se les dire. Nos pensées les plus intimes, les plus riches, les plus "vraies" les plus radicales trouveront leur expression dans cette chronique—Entre toé pi moé. Je veux que tu me dises ce qui va mal, et d'autant plus, va bien. Et n'oublie jamais que ce que tu me dis, c'est entre nous deux, nous seuls.

Penses-tu vraiment que je suis insolente d'inaugurer pareille chose? Aimer la vérité et chercher à l'exprimer et à la faire exprimer, est-ce bien de l'insolence?

L'inspiration ou l'idée d'entreprendre ce coeur à coeur avec toi—pardon! Ce n'était pas une idée... C'était un désir de communiquer, de me faire comprendre par toi, lecteur, ami dans la liberté, dans la vérité, la vérité qui nous liera à jamais.

Par exemple, tu savais, comme moi, que le Général Vanier serait à Sudbury... Oui, c'est chose certaine car il est venu et parti... Est-ce que tu étais indifférent... comme je l'étais... Un autre notable dignitaire venait nous faire la visite. Rien de plus!

Hier soir, un jeune zélé me dit: "Es-tu d'accord, on fait une tournée en ville, tout en empoignant quelques "Union Jack"? Je suis étonnée. "Mais", lui dis-je, "avec quoi vas-tu le remplacer?" Personne ne dit rien. On a rien à dire. Je m'en allais chez nous, lourd de cette pensée. Mon sommeil fut brouillé de cauchemars. Je voyais des drapeaux, des drapeaux et encore des drapeaux. L'un est blanc, au centre un point d'interrogation en noir, un autre avec un point d'exclamation... d'autres... jaunes, rouges, bleus, verts, on dirait les couleurs d'un arc-en-ciel...

Et j'ai décidé de te dire, en toute franchise—pas comme La Coquette sans Merci de l'année passée, que je suis déçue de moi-même. Mon pays n'a pas de drapeau et moi, pauvre petite moi, je n'ai pas grand chose.

Je ne dis pas: Approuve la descente du Union Jack.

Je dis: "Que faire pour le remplacer?"

C'est un vieux thème que je reprends, mais un thème qui porte toujours à réfléchir. P'tit canadien - français, isolé dans l'Ontario, un pionnier en 1921, à cheval sur le langage!

Sais-tu, ami, j'ai grand misère à m'exprimer correctement en français. J'hésite, j'balbutie et enfin, "I say it in English!"

C'est accablant de vouloir, et de ne pas pouvoir... Est-ce que toi, tu veux? Oh, oui, j'sais que tu veux. Tu as du coeur, comme moi, mais il me semble qu'on dort, que le coeur est engourdi dans le milieu anglais...

Entre toé pi moé, c'est pas mal plate, hein?

On demande!

UN
éditeur
pour
la section
française
voir
LE DIRECTEUR

RESULTS OF WHITE CARDS FILLED IN AT REGISTRATION

Have you participated in the activities that you checked off

Badminton	99	Track & Field	101
Basketball, Varsity	29	Volleyball	59
Intramural	48	Others	21
Bowling	106	Band	22
Curling	60	Orchestra	28
Football	46	Debating	53
Golf	46	Drama	42
Gymnastics	40	Glee Club	32
Hockey, Varsity	27	Others	9
Intramural	49	Camera Club	21
Lacrosse	18	Cinema Club	71
Skiing	37	Service Club	35
Swimming	82	Dancing	127
Tennis	74	Others	10

MORE OF THESE ACTIVITIES ARE AVAILABLE AT LAURENTIAN! O.K.?

LAURENTIAN ENROLMENT JUMPS

Final enrolment figures just released show a total registration of 257 students for the academic year 1961-1962. This, however, is short of the enrolment of 300 that was expected this year. There are 89 students registered in the French Section and 168 students in the English Section. The figures reveal that there are 48 coeds gracing the campus this year.

The University of Sudbury College boasts of the largest enrolment with 157 students, followed by Huntington College with 62 students and University College with 38 students. Sudbury men have attracted 29 coeds, and Huntington men 18 coeds whereas UC has but one lonely coed.

There are 139 frosh: 32 freshmen and 107 freshmen. Of these, 114 are in the English Section and 25 are in the French Section. Sudbury leads with 70 students in first year while Huntington has 42 and UC 27.

In second year there are 63 students: 11 women and 52 men.

... la responsabilité ...

(Suite de la page 1)

au cours de laquelle il a reçu un doctorat honorifique de l'université Laurentienne.

Après avoir rétabli l'ordre et la sérénité dans le monde académique, il appartiendra aux universitaires, a dit le représentant de la reine, de travailler au développement et à l'approfondissement des intelligences. Ce travail, a-t-il dit, viserait à l'évolution spirituelle, en élargissant la liberté de l'esprit et en agrandissant le domaine du rationnel, afin d'éliminer les contraintes et les automatismes.

LA VALEUR D'UN COMPLIMENT

Vous êtes ravissante, aujourd'hui.

Je regrette de ne pouvoir vous en dire autant.

Vous pourriez pourtant bien le dire, ma chère, si vous étiez aussi menteuse que moi.

Laurentian Bestows ...

(Cont'd. from page 1)

by laughter and applause from the audience.

His Excellency also stressed that Laurentian's situation in the middle of Canada gave it the role of the joining force between western and eastern Canada.

The administrative officials of Laurentian University, the principals and presidents of the federated colleges, Mayor W. R. Edgar, Mr. R. D. Parker and the Laurentian faculty members were seated on the stage with the Governor-General and Madame Vanier. Also on the stage were the Governor-General's aide-de-camp and secretary and Madame Vanier's lady-in-waiting.

Federal and provincial members of parliament, civil dignitaries, officials from surrounding municipalities, many Sudbury and district residents and Laurentian students made up the audience in the High School Auditorium.

His Excellency was the third man to be so honoured by Laurentian. Mr. R. D. Parker and the Hon. Leslie Frost had received honorary degrees at the Spring Convocation.

THIS
NEWSPAPER
IS
YOURS!
GET BEHIND IT!

LAMBDA



LAMBDA

CE JOURNAL
VOUS
APPARTIENT
AIDEZ-LE!

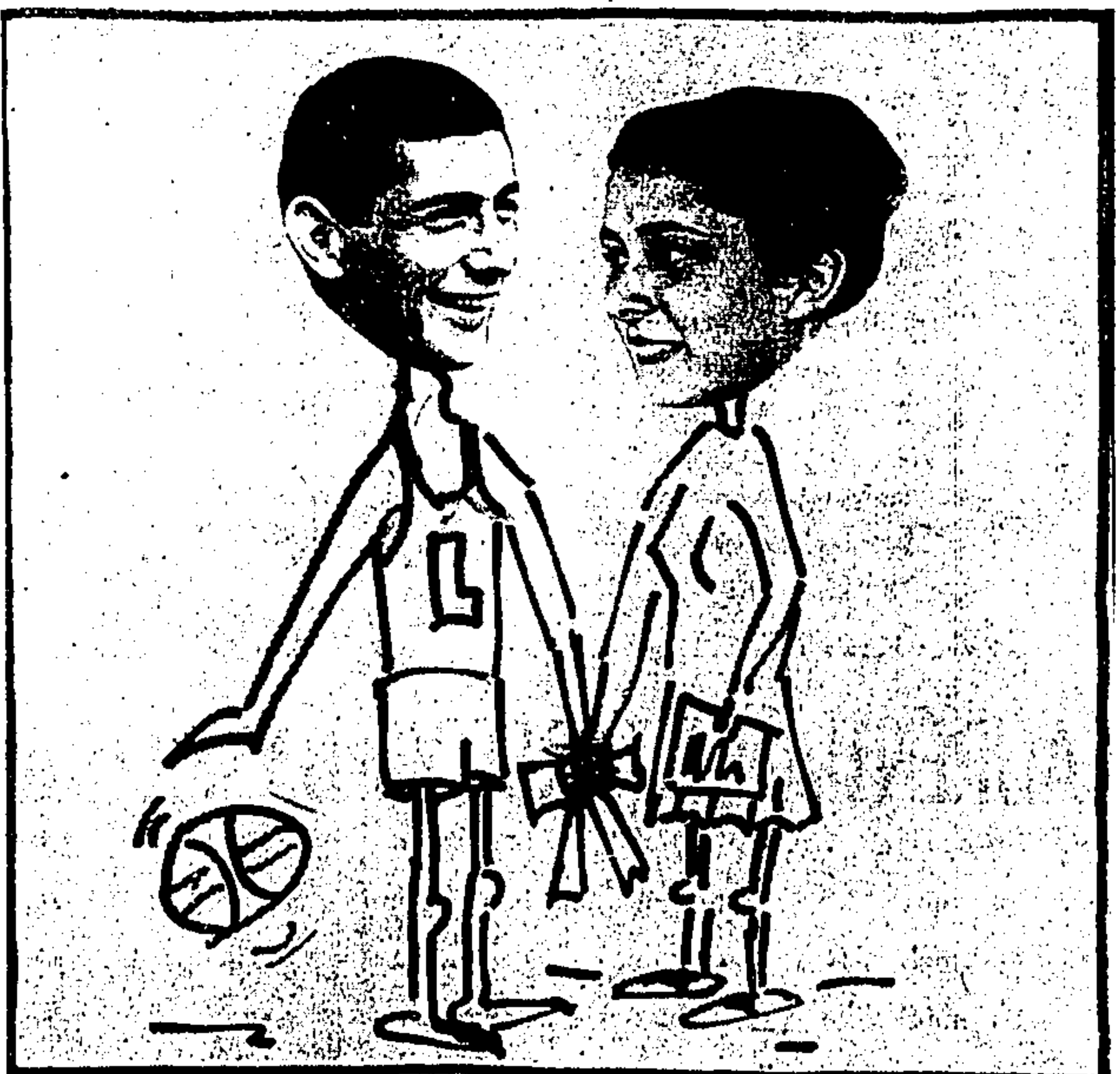
ORDO

Toute personne désirant annoncer un événement dans ORDO est prié de soumettre le nom de cet événement, la date, l'heure et l'endroit au bureau du Doyen des Etudiants avant vendredi.

ORDO

Anyone wishing to post future events in ORDO please submit the name of the event, date, time and place to the Dean of Men's office before Friday.

UNITED STUDENT BODY



"Do you want to play ball?"